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time immired and eight-han homes will be agreed Monday night for thate prayer meetings, where neighborhood groups will gather to pray For an empering of the Wols Spirit upon the great serious to be both simu@aneous-is in sid or more strotestant classrobes in the city, beginning Moreh 29 and continuing until Master. Sev. \$8, 48, 12ofstend, pastor of fourt Avenue elimeli, is chairman of the general committee on prayer neetings. In many or some cottage orange meetings will be held on Tures day. Thursday and Priday nights. The regular Wednesday night peases meetings will be held in the churches.

Wast Mallore At homes of W J. Sobbet

Jesse J. Watts, Charged With

at Port Gibson.

Crime-Negro Also Will Be

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 15. (Spl.)

Jesse J. Watts, charged with the mur-

er of Dr. D. S. Alverson, local physi-

cian, who was lured from his office or

by a blunt instrument, and five bullet wounds in the body.

Wintinsh is said to have told officers that they hared for. Alverson to a point near the north observation tower, where Watte had him alight, saying "the patient is in the house over there." Dr. Alverson thought he had called to treat a patient. They walked toward the second range of hills loward the vity, when Dr. Alverson, perring into the distance, said. "I don't see any house." A little farther for, the nogto said, watts struck in Alverson have of the head, shot five times and throw the best into the head shot five times and throw the best into the head shot five times and throw the best into the head of the head in how the head while Watts covered the body will early, he declared.

Watts engaged the services of Judge Plat Henry to defond him. When the case was called Peb 2 the defense filled as application for a change of venue had after examining a large number of winesses. Judge Rich great term to be held in Port Gibson March 13 for the head in part Athorney James is Thanone.

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How the mighty bath fallent lames P. Quinlan former chief of police, was pinched sunday afternoon. Chief Jim' was listed on the police biotics not as ex-hief bit as a cap mallst. The charge was passing a street car on the wrong side with the gates open. Speedcop Zambroni made the pinch.

the pinch.
Mr. Quinlan smilingly admitted that his anc was 46, and his residence 1325-Florida street. But he had to appent to Capt. Will Lee, when Johnny Pryde, desk sergeant, requested a \$25 forfeit. Capt. Lee released Mr. Quinlan on his own recognizance.

GETS ARRESTED

EX-CHIEF QUINLAN

Ward Six: At Anne Brinkley home.

Rev. W. M. White leader
Ward Seven. At home of Mrs. Hay.

22 Pontotoe, leader unassigned
Ward Eight. At homes of Mrs. I tilinger, 625 Alabama, and of P. A. Dunk.

225. Carroll, leaders, unassigned. Ringer, 636 Alabama, and of P. A. Dunts.

325 Carroll, leaders unassigned

Ward Nine; Al house of Robert E.
Kelley, 687 Bethel, Oscar Word leader,
Miss A. Beuce, 528 North Sixth, Mrs.

E. J. Poarce, leader, George L. Frank,

864 North Third, George Beuce leader,

C. A. Brust, Sr. 637 North Fifth, John

G. Johnsey, leader, C. W. Hogue, 663

Keel, W. L. Brogdon, leader,

Ward Eleveu, At home of Mrs. E. F.

Wills, 659 Clinton place, Adj. Walter

lager, Feader,

Ward Fourteen, At homes

Wills, 659 Clinton place. Adjt. Walter Yager, leader.
Ward Fourteen: At homes of Mrs. Coffee, 1265 Mississippi, S. C. Tunnage, leader: Mrs. W. C. McKinley, 1235 Mississippi, G. S. Poston, leader, Mrs. G. P. Jones. Speedway and Mississippi. D. R. Hoshalt, leader: Mrs. Manuel, 1215 College, A. C. Roberts, leader; Mrs. Carpenter, 252 Melacinore. Stanton Rogers, feader, Mrs. J. C. Morris, 1013 Melacinore. Mass D. Yarbrough, leader: Mrs. McCleland, Ridgeway, Mrs. Schroadt, leader: B. R. Hoshalt. Fountain Court, Mrs. W. B. Edwards, leader Mrs. Arthrough, Lucy and Pond, W. H. McKinney, leader. Mrs. A. F. Lockert, 1785 Cummings, W. P. Hamilton, leader: Mrs. Evans, 756 Richmond, S. Arnett, leader. Ward Fitteen: At homes of W. B. Wisage, 1302 Sledge, Robert R. Halis, leader: A. R. Conner, 1283 Harbert, Lee E. Glass, leader unassigned; J. M. Goodhar, 1434 Central, leader unassigned. J. Mard Seventeen: At homes of Mrs.

Joe Nelson, 1225 Agnes, teader unassigned.
Ward Seventeen: Al homes of Mrs. T. J. Jackson, 1702 Monroe, Judge S. A. Witkinson, leader; Mrs. Mary Durrett, 1256 Union, Walter Frest, leader; Mrs. D. O. Wheeler, 128 North Tucker, W. T. Stark, leader; Mrs. A. L. Cross, 25 North Idlevild, C. L. Bohn, leader; Frank Miller, 1412 Vinton, C. J. Farris, leader; James S. Davant, 187 South McLean, Judge J. P. Young, leader, Ward Eighteen: At home of Charles G. Dean, 575 East, Charles G. Dean, leader.

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Ward Twenty: At homes of H. B. Hawkins, 1815 Gelloway, T. B. Hooke, leader; Mrs. W. O. McMillian, 423 Angelus, Mrs. B. Hill, leader; Mrs. J. B. Dickinson, 1669 Forrest, N. T. Hammh, leader; S. G. Scott, 1752 Autumn, L. Y. Kerr, leader; J. E. Lowdermilk, leader; H. F. Gunn, 1716 Parkway, H. F. Gunn, 1716 Parkway, H. F. Gunn, leader; Allen Jones, 1774 Forrest, Mrs. J. H. Conrad, leader; Mrs. M. T. Jungle, 1883 Overton Park, F. S. Latham, leader; W. Trunti, 1552 North Parkway, Rev. Roberts, leader; T. B. Wilson, 1721 Lawrence, Mr. Tarbley, leader; J. H. Hines, 240 North McNeil, H. S. Lemmons, leader; Mrs. J. M. Wallace, 44 North McNeil, Judge D. B. Puryear, leader; J. W. Prescott, 273 Garland, Rev. J. B. Carpenter, leader; Edward McGowan, 438 North Bellowe, Mr. McGowan, leader; Mrs. W. N. Prunty, 1563 North Parkway, leader unassigned, George Mahan, 285 North Willet, Rev. A. I. Boone, leader.

Murd Twenty-one: At homes of J. E. Dixon, 1026 North Parkway, F. E. Lemmons, loader; J. P. Humphreys, 1933 Greenlaw F. B. Scott, leader, S. Leatherwood, 984 Forrest, Prof. E. M. McMullen, leader; F. H. Trelawney, M. McMullen, leader: F. H. Trelawney.
1256 Tutwiler. F. R. Bottonfield, leader:
Phillup Wehrum, 1144 Jackson, Paul
Fairleigh, leader: P. A. Clayton, 1185
North Parkway, J. A. Johnson, leader;
J. Paul Gaines, 1286 Faxon, Mr. Gaines,
leader: Mrs. Minnie Priddy, 853 Paxon,
J. A. Costello, leader.
Ward Twenty-two: At home of Mr.
Lewbre, 820 North Seventh, leader unassigned.

ward Twenty-three: At homes of Mrs. Samuel Hobson, 678 Poplar, J. B. Emery, leader: Mrs. C. V. Newsome, 738 Washington, Rev. T. M. Lowry, Ward Twenty-four: (Leaders unas-igned), at home of W. D. Griffin, karnes street; J. S. Highgate, \$1 Doris: D. Massey, Clancey avenue, George ohnson, Hernando road; H. Miller 1473

Johnson, Hernando road; H. Miller 1873 (Saither, Ward Twenty-five: At homes of Mrs. S. L. Routhae, 671 Regent place. Merrill Boone, leader: F. M. Morris, 1175 Orleans, Mrs. John Ford, leader, Edward Lallemand, 536 Trieg, Rev. Waterfield, leader: E. J. Watson, 372 Laclede, leader massigned; Mrs. J. T. Wilcox, 401 Eduo, George Bianchard, leader; F. Williams, 412 McLemore, J. L. Daimwood, leader J. W. Stone, 325 McLemore, W. H. Spann, leader, E. G. Purks, 565 Lucy, C. E. Thompsson, leader; J. L. Daimwood, 500 McLemore, O. H. White, T. F. East, 1062 South Wellington, J. P. Bruton, leader, John Barr, 484 Edith, Rev. T. E. Sharp, leader; G. L. Gardner, 511 Walker, P. A. Miller, leader, Mrs. Gruber, 105 Gaston, Mr. Hall, leader, H. Sharpeyer, A Miller, leader, Mrs. Gruber, 19.
Gaston, Mr. Hall, leader, H. Slusmeyer, 1968 Latham, Rev. towens, leader Ward Twenty-seven At home of C. Hewitt, 691 Poarce, Mr. Howitt.

F. Hewitt, 691 Poarce, Mr. Hewitt, leader.
Ward Twenty-cight: At homes of Y. A. Armstrong, 544 Edge-wood Mr. Pacus, leader, B. B. Terry, 298 Edge-wood, M. S. Brown, trader, R. Hebley, South Cooper, W. T. Gately leader, Mrs. Williams, 548 Cooper, Mrs. Richmond, leader, R. C. Rushy, 2181 Mouros, N. Nelms, leader, G. W. Willbanks, 1946 Carr, W. D. Lackson, leader, W. W. Soyers, 2078 Vinton, J. C. Dudley, leader, S. B. Livel, 1568 Monros, R. C. Bushy, leader, J. C. Sparr, 2106 Mospoo, V. B. Humphrey Leader, A. Haib, 2175 Madison, W. E. Richmond, leader, Mr. Hill, 525 Cox, Mrs. M. H. Filis, leader, R. E. Ferillo, 25 Mortison, L. & Williams, leader bed in Port Gill
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Ward Thirty-one At homes of E.
W. Collier, 1636 Netherwood, J. D. McDowell, leader: J. F. Carlton, 1561
Southern, J. C. Blee, leader; H. A.
Geyer, 1696 Foster, Rev. Lumpkin,
leader: A. J. Kiesling, 1125 Bayner, Dr.
W. P. Moore, leader.

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1 Thirty-two: At home of Mrs. Forble, 365 Eastmoreland, Mrs. Kyle, leader. Thirty-four (Leaders unas-Ward Thirty-four: (Leaders unassigned) At homes of Mrs. C. H. Butts 1987 Indiana Mrs. Susan Ern, Delaware: E. R. King. 971 Kansasi Mrs. Petra Harris. 125 Jowa.

New South Memphas: (Leaders unassigned), At homes of Mrs. L. C. Freeman, 123 Davant: Mrs. J. R. Baings, 88 Davant: Mrs. J. R. Baings, 88 Davant: Mrs. J. R. Baings, 88 Davant: Mrs. J. W. Cooper. 2 Went Gage: Mrs. J. B. Hill. J. East Gage: Mrs. J. B. Hill. J. East Gage: Mrs. J. B. Davanette, 51 East Despeter: Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, 2229 Florida; Mrs. Barnes, 98 Dempster; by treason, do your duralest."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Correspondent of Yap Stews

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Dream

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Martin. 1538 Eastmoreland. D. R.
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Monroe, Edward Bender, leader.
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Goodbar, Mr. Bollinger, leader, Mr. Ellis, 1353 Madison. Mr. Funk, leader.
175 James. At homes of Mr. Anderson, 1501
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Mr. Elgin, leader. Mrs. S. E. King. 70
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Mrs. Harris and volume of the revolutionary army back to work.

Suring is coming. This is the season of agricultural work. As the productive four of new farm implements which can be delivered has become insufficient. The revolutionary
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as well as its worknen in order to repair such tools and machinery as are Suring is coming. This is the season of agricultural work. As the productive force of our factories has lessened, the number of new farm implements which can be delivered has become insufficient. The revolutionary labor army will employ its workshops as well as its workmen in order to repair such tools and machinery as are needed. When the season arrives for work in the fields, the red cavairy and infantry will prove that they know how to plaw the carth."

The results are already beginning to show in cleaning up the territory controlled by the Bolsheviki. Conditions in Petrograd, especially have been improved.

To conscription can be attributed an increase of 30 per cent in the labor force available for the Boishevik government. With conscription goes intensive education. In Moscow. a campaign has been begun against illiteracy. The Boishevik leaders have raised the slogan. "Illiteracy is the worst legacy of autocracy." After certain dates no illiterates will be allowed in the membership of trade unions. They must learn to read and write, though they will be paid for the time spent-in studying.

Tried as Accessory in Court From the conscription process the subreme committee in charge states that this year's requirements necessitates the enrollment of 230,000 qualified laborers and more thian 2,000,000 unskilled laborers. Individuals must be ready to proceed to any place and at any time just the same as the selective draft law was operated by the United States in time of war.

All persons between the ages of 18 and 50 have been required to register for work. Out of the total number, mechanics and workmen familiar with the production of equipment needed in transportation were promptly put to work in rolling stock factories. Large bodies of soldiers were mobilized to saw timber and produce agricultural machinery and mend farm implements. The revolutionary tribunals. Says Trotzky's order, 'should punish the lazy and the parasites and the thieves of national property. Conscientious soldiers, workmen and revolutionary peasants should be in the first rank. Their bravery and devolion should serve as an example to others and inspire them to act similarly."

The Belshevik experiment still continues. But the latest information from inside the revolution-tern country shows that it is not the Russia of the soan-box orator nor the happy hunting ground of the preletariat, but the same familiar day by day grind by which nations have given their men, women and children an economic sustenance for centuries. From the conscription process the su prominent street corner on the night a prominent street corner on the night of Jan. 5 and murdered, will be placed on trial for his life Monday at Port Gibson. The body of Dr. Alverson was found in a gulley near the north observation tower in the Vicksburg National Military park on Saturday, Jan. 10. Sheriff Shannon had Watts spirled to Jackson, and Judge E. I. Brien ordered a special term of the Warren county circuit court to be held on Feb. 2, the shortest time under the law for a special term to be held.

Reuben Winbush, a negro, who had been in the employ of Watts for some months, was charged with being an accessory, and be, the was spirited to Jackson.

months, was charged with being an accessory, and he, too, was spirited to lackeon. Before he left the juli, Winbush is alleged to have made a partial confession to P. M. Harding, president of the board of supervisors. While on the way to Jackson in an automobile with Mayor J. J. Hayes, Winbush added to the statement he made to Mr. Harding and after reaching the juli in Jackson he told the whole story, it is suid, but this part has not been (Copyright, 1920, by David Lawrence.)

> Mexican Battle Hurts Service

species except to get his victim and make him walk to what was intended as his grave.

Saturday following the murder the body was found. A negro, lke Claiborne, in a searching party headed by Dr. Smon Alverson walked into a well-which had been formed by water pouring from the bill in the ravine, and aimost hidden from persons in the ravine, and there he saw the left knee-extending upward, and the tald pate of the physician. The body was covered with earth, cut from the side of the hill with a spade. The body was found at 19-30 a.m., and by moon. Watts and Winbush were in autos on their way to Jackson under the guard of Mayor Hayes, Chief of Police Groome and three deputy sheriffs.

A coroner's jury of six prominent business men was empaneled. They wade an exhaustive inquiry. They, yiewed the body. There was a large hole in the back of his head, inflicted by a blunt instrument, and five builet wounds in the body. El. PASO Tex. March 15.—Fighting between Villa rebels and federals in the vicinity of Bermeiillo, a short distance north of Torreon, has interrupted train service between El Paso and Mexico City. Saturday and Sunday trains were turned back at Jimenez. BLUEJACKET LOOTED.

MIAMI Okla. March t5.—Burglars ast night hoted a general store at his spacket. It miles southwest of here tid cesaned with goods valued at 1000. Several shotuns and rifles were included in the loot.

NEWCASTLE GROWS.

WASHINGTON March 15. Popula-ion statistics for 1920 announced today by the census bureau included. Newcastle, ind. 14.458, an increase of 5.012 over 1910.

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Memphis

Eghing chances with the aind was the scason a cribed Monday by fivers for the deaths Sunday of they M. Bell and Lieut, Lieuvey C. Magadule, Misaiselopiana, who erashed to earth in an a plane at the North Memphis Driving park field shortly after a o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sundreds of spectators saw the plane, the only one in the a'v at the time, fall like a plummet from a height of \$.000 feet smashing to the ground near the deserted race borne barge in the sauthern part of the

Both bodies were mangled almost be with the "dep" or dual control system for arrived to their homes Mondar by ward seat was removed by Marrior Thomspon Brothers whose ambulance thewered the emergence call Sunday. **TOBACCO ROBBERS**

Hell of Schatchia, and was an automobile dealer. He was not an aviator although last fall be became interested in flying and with Lieut Ragsdale purchased the fatal machine. He Paves ears of age. He lived in Sarab, Miss. Ragedale was acting pilot at the time of the crash. The two men had been in the air about 10s minutes and several times had circled over the field. Headed north with the wind Bell essayed what is known as "wing-overs or it slight recking of the plane similar to the recking of a cance. This, according to avistors, when the wind is with the ship, has a tendency to drive the plane carthward. From the store of A. Guidi, 25a South.
Main street, the burglars got \$200 worth.
Main street, the burglars got \$200 worth.
Of Frince Albert and Rull Durhar smoking tobacco, \$200 worth of cigarets of various brands, 20 boxes of cigars, 12 boxes of Frown's Mule and Peach olus, and \$25 worth of chewing gum.
They entered by cutting a hole through the cellar shoes.

S. A. Purvear, 205 McLemore, avenue.

was the other victim of the nicoti burgiar. From his sofe drink stund-boxes of cigars, \$75 worth of cigare snuf, \$20 in nickels from the plano a pay telephone, and a 21-jewel wat were taken. A sudden gust caught the tail and A sudden gust caught the fail and flipped the plane completely over on its back, according to Joe Marriott, instructor of the Memphis Aerial company. At the time Instructor Marriott saw the maidine in its fall it was completely out of control, he said Monday, the engine running wide open and with the pilot apparently helpless. Marriott and Eugene Heth, mechani-

If the Aerial company, aere among the irst to reach the wreck. They pulled he bodies from under the debris. the bodies from under the debris.

The machine was a Curtiss JN-4 tractor type with a Curtiss ON-2 engine of about 30-horsepower. Bell and Ragsdale purchased it last fall, the former being a two-third owner and Bell holding the remaining interest. Since last year the plane has been at the North Memphis park where repairs were made and it was overhauled after a slight accident. It was propounced to have been in first-class shape by Marriott Monday.

Bell came to Memphis Sunday on

Bell came to Memphis Sunday on word from his partner that the machine was in first-class shape. Ragsdale was considered a first-rate fivewand why he gambled with the wind local flyers Monday were at a loss to know. Instructor Marriott said that conditions Sunday were kafe although somewhat "choppy" for flying but that he intended to cruise around all afternoon.

Among the many spectators was a young woman who had prepared for her first flight. Marriott had only landed a few moments before Bell and Ragsdale took the air. He was assisting this passenger to don a helmet when the whir of the falling plane attracted attention. It was with emphasis that the young woman afterward declined a ride.

The faral machine had only one con-

The fatal machine had only one con-trol, that in the back seat, occupied by Ragsdaie. Ordinarily it was equipped

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or 27 years.

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of 2,000 inhabitants virtually in ruins from a fire which bureed from Sunday ifternoon until early Monday morn ing, destroying seven of the town's and causing property slamage estimated at between \$4,500,000 and \$2,000,000,

sessed. As fur as could be determined oday there had been no loss of life. outside assistance has not been de-

Monday, with the result that several hundred dollars worth of chawin' and modeln' disappeared from two stores, thewing gum also formed part of the

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About 1,000 persons were made home less, many loading everything they pos Whether it will be necessary to ask

rided.

The fire, fanned by a high wind, originated in the northern part of the town and cut a wide V-shaped swath. When it was earn the fiames were beared collected fire-fighting as a from nearby towns was brought in but late in the day the water supply falled and further efforts were deemed useless.

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